

52 Win State Scholarship List 32 More as Alternates

Fifty-two Regents College Scholarships were won by New Utrecht seniors this year. The annual award varies from \$250-\$700 per year according to financial need. The winners are also automatically eligible for Scholar Incentive Awards, which range from \$100 to \$300, depending upon tuition and fees at the college attended by the winner. The scholarships are forfeited if the recipient does not attend a college within New York State.

The highest score in the school was

Talent Assemblies Entertain Students

Performances by a number of talented Utrechtites were presented at the second annual talent show, held this year during both the morning and afternoon assemblies on March 1.

The show was sponsored and planned by the G.O.

The program included the music of two bands, those led by Ralph Casarino and Sam Cicalo; the songs of vocalists Roberta Fox, Neil Giniger, Jacob Mendelson, Josephine Mongiardo, and Linda Wohlfeld; and pantomimes performed by Arlene Reisman, Steve Lazzaro, Michael Cohen, and Susan Sherak.

Honor Program Successful; Experiment Is Expanded

An experimental program for gifted students, in operation during the spring term of 1961, has been expanded this term. The purpose of this project, in the words of its coordinator, Mr. Mannis Charosh, is to provide enrichment, and to have the students involved benefit from the interplay of superior minds, and ignite and inspire one another to achievement commensurate with their potential.

Last year's pilot project of the Honors Program consisted of Honor (H) classes in only social studies and English. At present, the Honors Program is in effect for both the sophomore and junior years.

There are three sophomore classes in the program. Each one is in a special Honors class in biology, social studies, and English. Two of the three

'Spiral' Out Soon; Soffer Heads Staff

Spiral, New Utrecht's literary-art magazine, will make its annual appearance at the end of this month, featuring a variety of essays, short stories, poems, art work, and the account of an interview with Robert Crichton, author of *The Great Imposter*.

One of the special attractions in this year's issue of *Spiral* is an article on psychography, the art of handwriting analysis. This article explains how to distinguish a "brain" from a snob, a suicidal maniac, or an artistic eccentric.

Under the supervision of Mr. Howard Herzog, faculty adviser, *Spiral* was edited by Sheila Soffer, editor in chief, and Evaloe Safran, feature editor. Eloise Frank and Arlene Schafrank served as art editors under the guidance of Miss Maria Lorefice, art adviser.

To meet rising printing costs, the price of the publication has been raised to sixty cents. Profits will be contributed to the Horowitz Memorial Scholarship Fund.

achieved by Daniel Tanner. Daniel, who scored 252 on the competitive examination given last October, plans to major in biochemistry in college. He is currently managing editor of the NUHS, and is a member of the math team, Arista and the fencing team.

Fred Romm and Kenneth Dauber achieved scores of 249 and 242 respectively. Leader of Arista and captain of the math team last term, Fred is now captain of the golf team and managing editor of *Comet*. He plans to study medicine and may major in psychology.

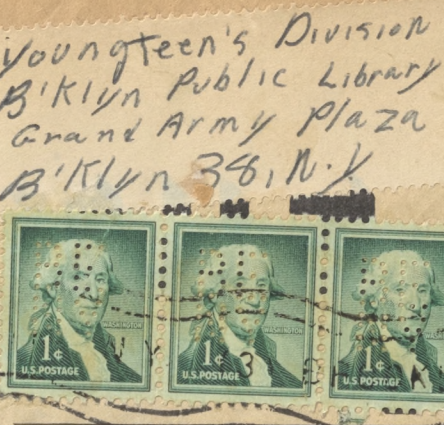
Kenneth, former editor in chief of the NUHS, is a member of the math team, Arista, *Comet*, the fencing team, and G.O. Cabinet. His ambition is to do some sort of scientific research.

Philip Brenner, who has held the positions of chief justice and associate justice of the Student Court, and is now the NUHS sports editor and a member of Arista, had 230 correct answers on the examination. He expects to major in physics.

Schneor Sherman, a January graduate, was fifth highest in the school with a score of 229.

Rita Zimmerman, who scored 228, hopes to major in psychology. Among her New Utrecht activities are Speakers' Workshop, Arista, NUHS and Sing.

The following students, listed in alphabetical order, scored 200 and above
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TRIBUTE TO MR. RUBEL

Mr. Joseph Rubel, principal of New Utrecht High School, was honored by Pat Boone on "The Youngteen Division" on March 9, 1962. Mr. Rubel, formerly in show business, has been teaching at New Utrecht for seven years. During that time he has been faculty adviser of three Sings, guest artist at a school concert, and president of the Parents' Association.

Seniors, Faculty in Clash With Spectators Victorious

New Utrecht's third annual student-faculty basketball game was held last Saturday evening, March 3, in the girls' gymnasium. As usual, the faculty team tried to confuse its opponents with a highly unusual form of basketball but succeeded only in confusing the spectators. The final score was 13-11, in favor of the faculty.

Besides the senior boys vs. male teachers encounter, a contest between Senior Leaders and several women teachers was staged.

A dance followed the basketball game. Both events were included in the admission price of one dollar.

The proceeds of the event will be deposited in the Scholarship Memorial Fund, established two years ago to "honor and perpetuate the memories of all New Utrecht High School teachers who have passed away." The fund is used to grant scholarship aid to deserving students, selected by the Faculty Memorial Scholarship Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Abraham I. Goodman, one of New Utrecht's administrative assistants. The award winners are chosen from recommendations made by the faculty.

Members of the committee assisting Mr. Goodman in planning this year's game were Mr. Jack Gordon, basketball coach and senior adviser; Mr. Leonard Lucks, G.O. adviser; and Mr. William Slosberg, chairman of the

Teachers' Welfare Committee.

Mr. Abraham Felcher was the master of ceremonies for the intermission entertainment.

SHALL WE DANCE?



Mr. Aronheim (center) exhibits his basketball skills?

Issue New Honor Roll; 650 Average Over 85%

Last term over 650 students achieved an average of 85% or over without failing any subjects, thus qualifying for a place on the honor roll.

Those who achieved the highest averages in their progress grades are:

P.G. 7: Daniel Tanner, 98%; Fred Romm, 97.8%; Kenneth Dauber, 97.2%; Lena Filasto, 96%.

P.G. 6: Elias Brettler, 94.4%; Joseph Feldhamer, 94.4%; Dorene Goldberg, 94.4%; Mildred Wald, 94.4%.

P.G. 5: Deborah Wasserstrom, 93.5%; Danielle Rodan, 92.8%.

P.G. 4: Louise Anne Siano, 93%; Robert Beller, 92.85%; Jerry Abt, 91.6%.

P.G. 3: Aisik Newman, 97%; Adele Lefkowitz, 95%; Thomas Abel, 95.4%; Marsha Wolf, 95.4%.

P.G. 2: Morris Beatus 95.8%; Linda

G.O. Week will be held this term during the week beginning this Monday, according to an announcement by the G.O. faculty advisers, Mr. Leonard Lucks and Mr. William Slosberg.

Among the highlights scheduled are:

Monday—The G.O. *Bulletin* will be distributed to all students and music will be played in the lunchroom. Dancing will be permitted during the last ten minutes of the period.

Tuesday—A G.O. sale will be held and music in the lunchroom will continue. A film which was a box office success will be shown in the auditorium after the eighth period. Students with G.O. cards will not be charged admission.

Wednesday—There will be a teacher baby contest. Baby pictures of teachers will be displayed in the lunchroom and students will try to guess who they are. Music in the lunchroom and the G.O. sale will continue.

Thursday—A special surprise will greet students in the lunchroom. Music and the G.O. sale will continue.

Friday—Cheerleaders and the Twirlers will oppose the Boosters in a Powder Bowl basketball game, during which the boys on the football and basketball team will do the cheering. After the game, a band will provide music for dancing in the gym. P.M. students will be excused from all classes after the eighth period, if they have purchased a 50¢ ticket.

During the week money will be collected to purchase a plaque in the auditorium of the Lincoln Center of New Utrecht.

Dance at Terrace Sponsored by P.A.

The Parents' Association will sponsor a "Roaring Twenties Dance" on Friday evening, March 23, at the Cotillion Terrace on 18 Avenue and 73 Street. This will be the first time that a New Utrecht student dance has ever taken place outside the school building. Admission to the festivities will be one dollar.

As a special feature, all the boys who attend will receive derbies, and all girls, headbands. Entertainment will be provided by Ralph Casarino and his band.

The suggestion that a dance of this type be held was made by last term's G.O. president, Frank Capaldo. Mrs. Vita Ursillo and Mrs. Ann Brancato sparked the action on the proposal.

English Department Adds New Elective Courses

Several new honors elective courses have been added to those offered in the past by the English Department. Mr. Herbert Potell, acting chairman of the department, has announced. The courses, for which applications must be submitted by March 16, include:

Mythology—English 1 and 2; Classic Novels—English 3 and 4; American Literature, Journalism, or Creative Writing—English 5 and 6; English Literature, Shakespeare, or World Literature—English 7 and 8.

Spring Concert March 31; Utrecht Alumna Featured

Featuring a solo piano performance by a New Utrecht alumna who made her professional debut last year, the annual spring concert will be held this year on Saturday evening, March 31, in the school auditorium. Eileen Scala, a member of New Utrecht's Class of 1954, will be the guest soloist.

Eileen's talents were enthusiastically praised by the music critics of the *New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune* on the occasion of her debut



Eileen Sanders Scala

at Town Hall last year. At the spring concert she will play a solo group including the "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and a "Ballade" by Chopin.

The school band's portion of the program will include selections from *My Fair Lady* and solo performances by Mario Vitale, trumpeter, and Ira Wodin, clarinetist. Mr. Samuel B. Charry will conduct the group. The orchestra, directed by Dr. Israel Silberman, will also perform and will feature Teddy Arm as violin soloist in the "Romance" of Beethoven.

The Madrigal, under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Rubel, will sing selections by Schubert and by Mr. Rubel. Among the soloists will be Irwin Katz, Jack Mendelson, Linda Wohlfeld, Roberta Fox, and Josephine Mongiardo.

In addition to the aforementioned groups, a dance ensemble and the Girls' Chorus, directed by Mr. Henry Holder, will perform at the concert. Tickets will be on sale in the G.O. office for fifty cents and one dollar.

Workshop Presents "The Boy Friend"

Sixteen members of Drama Workshop and a chorus of singers and dancers will present *The Boy Friend*, the first musical comedy ever to be performed at New Utrecht, on May 18 and 19.

Under the joint direction of Miss Johanna Glass and Dr. Israel Silberman, Linda Wohlfeld, former Sing Commissioner, and Steve Meyers will play the leading roles. Undertaking the job of production manager is Frank Capaldo, former G.O. president.



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A Proposition

As New Utrecht is one of the few remaining high schools to hold elections semi-annually, the question has arisen as to whether or not New Utrecht should amend its G.O. constitution and put school-wide elections on a yearly basis.

Supporters of this proposed constitutional amendment stress the point that student administration pulls into high gear during the term's latter months. By the time the officers have become thoroughly oriented, new elections are under way, and ushered out of positions in the G.O. are those most qualified to run it. The newly elected officers take time to acquaint themselves with their posts, and New Utrecht is temporarily without an efficient student government, whereas officers elected on a yearly basis would be able to initiate a wider range of student activities during what is now a transition period.

Those opposing this constitutional innovation maintain that the proposed amendment allows no room for a change in administration, or for new, dynamic ideas. They point out that many capable January graduates would be deprived of the right to hold office, and that it is also conceivable that New Utrecht could elect an incompetent person to office. Under the proposed amendment, such a person would have to be endured for two terms.

Before this proposal can become the first amendment to New Utrecht's constitution, it must meet the approval of the G.O. officers, Cabinet and Congress, and be voted on by the entire student body. The issue will undoubtedly take on more prominence, and since the G.O. is your organization, we urge you to voice your opinions. Use the suggestion box; write letters to the NUHS. Approach the officers and acquaint yourself with the situation, for this proposal requires deep consideration.

From the G.O. President

If I had to choose a slogan for this term's G.O., it would be GO! GO! GO! for G.O.!

Here are just a few of the many exciting activities which the G.O. has planned for this term. (The dates are tentative):

G.O. week, highlighted each day by a different event and climaxed by the Powder Bowl, begins on March 12 and ends on March 19. On March 23, there will be a Roaring Twenties Dance sponsored by the Parents Association at the Cotillion Tea on 18 Avenue and 73 Street.

An Alumni Game is being considered for April. May 18 and 19 are the dates New Utrecht will hold its annual Varsity Show, while May 29 is the date of the annual County Fair.

In addition, a talent show and student-faculty basketball game have already taken place.

As you can see, a program such as this can't possibly be carried out without the fullest cooperation of the entire student body. I am placing my faith in you—faith that you will actively support your G.O. and thus ensure its success.

Victor Jay P...

Brotherhood

"With malice toward none and charity for all . . . is the perfect statement to use as a guide in practicing brotherhood. True brotherhood, though, consists not of actions, but also of attitudes. A person who has achieved brotherhood believes that others are his equals. He recognizes each individual human being, each with his own personality, character, and capabilities—not as members of racial, religious, or national groups.

But in our society, true brotherhood appears to be difficult to instill. The importance that it assumes, therefore, is that it serves as a goal toward which we make progress toward that goal.

Chaos in NUHS Wonderland
As New Editors Take Over

By ROSALYN LEVINE

Off in the wilds of New Utrecht in a far away place known to some as the NUHS—Comet Office, to others as Wonderland and to the more experienced reporter as Bedlam, a change in leadership has taken place. The new editors of the NUHS have been chosen.

Let us go beyond the "Looking Glass" shaped window on the door of the aforementioned office where a Mad Tea Victory Party is taking place.

At the head of the tea table (covered with old copies of the NUHS), where two places of honor for the new editors in chief have been set, are Alice (Leah) Lieberman and Mad Hatter (Burt) Putterman. Alice and the Mad Hatter, while toasting each other's victories and stepping on each other's toes, are busily planning the masthead. It seems that the Mad Hatter refuses to agree to listing Alice's name first after the "editor in chief" title. He feels the alphabet should start with Z, with M (for Mad) preceding A. This debate is further confused by the antics of March Hare (Daniel) Tanner, who is trying to manage the teapot as well as the post of managing editor. March Hare Tanner agrees with Mad Hatter Putterman about the alphabet, and Alice, in a fit of rage, throws the teapot at him. As the silver pot crashes to the floor Dormouse (Seymour) Sundell, the sleepy-eyed news editor, pops his head out and adds to the confusion by dropping Alice's pony tail in the butter. While munching a bit of lunch, Dormouse Sundell now proceeds to write down gossip and bits of sentences to be used as assignments and tongue-twisters for his new reporters.

"Off with his headline" comes the cry from the feature editors' end of the table as Queen of Hearts (Rosalyn) Levine loses her temper and her tea cup while her co-worker, White Queen (Lena) Filasto,



"TEA"totalers take time out for picture.

soothes her settled nerves with a croquet mallet (placed gently over her head) and a plate of tarts (stolen of course). Teaching White Queen Filasto how to use the mallet properly is the sporty sports editor, Cheshire Cat (Phil) Brenner, a refugee from the Student Court who grins on and off at Alice.

To top off the party, in walked Tweedledee (Larry) Kleinman (assisting Cheshire Cat Brenner) and Tweedledum (Bob) Tropp, business manager. Bob is frisking everyone present, including the teapot, for ads, and Larry is gleefully watching Marilyn Friedman, the Knave who bears the title of assistant news editor, being stuffed in a teapot by March Hare Tanner and Dormouse Sundell, who have discovered Marilyn's theft of several news stories. Meanwhile, the Editorial Assistant Knaves, Paula Scharf and Judy Meadow, have stolen two choice feature stories and are being chased by Queen of Hearts Levine and White Queen Filasto who are shouting, "Off with . . . etc."

As the reporter Knaves busily munch on assignments, White Rabbit (Kenny) Dauber appears as Advisory Editor, looking at his watch and shouting, "We're late, we're late, for a very important date" (at the printer's, of course). Well, the party's over! Or has it just begun?

The Knees Have It

The Battle of the Fluctuating Hemline is over at New Utrecht.

For years now the female students in our ivy-covered halls have been watching Parisian, American and Italian designers fight over our "ugly" knees.

B.P. The seesawing of hemlines has been going on for five years now, and we girls have become experts at rolling our skirts and tearing out the belts that hold up the "pare tires" rolled skirts usually acquire. Therefore, we have taken matters into our own hands and while the style-couturiers fight over the good and bad points of leg exposure we have by a "coup de knee" overthrown those dreaded knee-haters, and proudly announce that the Short Skirt Has won in New Utrecht. In every nook and cranny, from the fifth floor girls' room to the sub-cellar girls' locker room, members of our secret society, the RUSES (Roll Up Skirts Extra Short), have been tipping girls to the fact that skirts below the knee are taboo. Naturally the word spread like wildfire, and since everyone knew the RUSES would use force if necessary (in form of 15-foot scissors used to cut off unwilling leg-haters' hemlines), even obstinate juniors obeyed the order.

The Ruses are publishing propaganda pamphlets, initiating "Operation Short Skirt" and giving lectures in Washington Square, enhanced by such lyrics as . . . Short Skirts look good like a (clap, clap) short skirt should."

Of late, the Ruses are becoming more neutral in their beliefs and have advocated neither short skirts that reach at least mid-knee. The change in policy is due to the fact that pressure is being put on them by a growing reactionary group, the REDS (Roll Down Some).

One group of interested observers—New Utrecht boys.

R.L.

College News

Mrs. Alice Friedberg, college adviser, has announced that all June and August '62 graduates interested in entering a municipal college in September should have submitted their applications by now. This applies to all branches (Brooklyn, City, Hunter, Queens—day, evening or vocational studies).

Applications are still open for the following scholarships: Alpha Zeta Omega Scholarship for pharmacy schools at Columbia, Fordham, and L.I.U.; Industrial Arts Teacher Training, for boys; National Secretaries Associations, for girls; Marymount Manhattan College Science Scholarship. Details may be obtained in Room 156.

New Utrecht had 52 winners of this year's New York Regents Scholarships. There were 32 alternates; Dolores and Loretta Saladino won Nursing Scholarships, and Eloise Frank won the Deceased and Disabled Veterans' Scholarship. Remember, it is important to do your best on all parts of the scholarship tests. This year one student who achieved a winning score was disqualified because of a poorly written essay.

Sandra Tasman and Burton Putterman have won full tuition scholarships valued at \$5,000 each to Long Island University and were among the guests at the charter dinner of the university, held on February 7 at the Hotel Astor. In the January C.E.E.B. tests, Daniel Tanner achieved the highest scores. The winner of the Betty Crocker competition was Leah Rosen.

Out of the total number of students who graduated last year 53% went on to pursue post secondary education, including 30% who went to municipal colleges, 4% to out-of-town colleges, and the rest to other institutions.

Students are reminded to follow a weekly college and scholarship bulletin for important announcements concerning college admissions, scholarships, career conferences, etc.

In Memoriam

The classmates and teachers of Joyce Einstein were greatly saddened by the announcement of her death on February 17. Joyce, a junior at New Utrecht, had managed to maintain an excellent scholastic record in spite of the illness from which she had been suffering. The sympathy of all those who knew her is extended to her parents and family.

The Other Side

By JUDY MEADOW

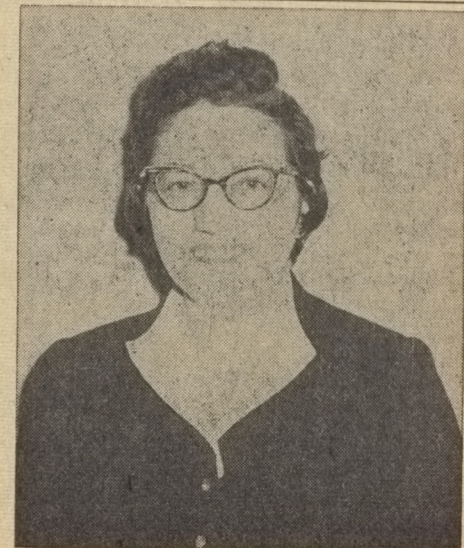
Mrs. Lillian Benowitz, is an energetic member of the Secretarial Studies Department whose appointment to New Utrecht was actually a homecoming, since she is a New Utrecht graduate.

Mrs. Benowitz received her college degree from Long Island University and then attended New York University where she was granted a Master's Degree in German. Soon after, she was assigned to New Paltz State College by the New York University Bureau of Appointments. In the capacity of hostess of the school's sorority house, Mrs. Benowitz planned and directed students' social activities. She worked in conjunction with the school and the Dean of Women.

Then, foreseeing the decline in the study of German, with the growth of anti-German feeling during the Nazi period, she decided to look elsewhere for a profession. Mrs. Benowitz took a two-year secretarial course at college and obtained practical experience in that field by working in offices and teaching in private schools until she eventually completed all the necessary courses for her secretarial studies license.

At Columbia University's Teachers College Mrs. Benowitz worked as a translator from German into English of German articles and pamphlets pertaining to women's education in Germany.

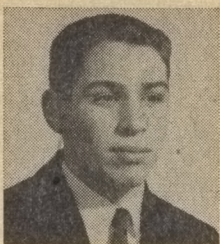
Today Mrs. Benowitz's main outside interests are her three sons. The eldest, a graduate of Brooklyn Tech, is now attend-



Mrs. Lillian Benowitz

The Green and White

By
PHILIP BRENNER



2, 4, 6, 8... Yea Team!

Congratulations are in order for you, the students of New Utrecht. These are for your fine support of our football and basketball teams. Not only have you come to the games, but you have also conducted yourselves in a mature fashion, combining sportsmanship with spirit.

Support for some other teams in our school, such as the swimming team, has also increased. But this is not enough. Our school has thirteen athletic squads. They all deserve your support. Now that spring is almost here, it is even easier to help our teams. The members of our baseball team should have as many students cheering for them as cheer for the cagers. Next term we will have more teams, such as a regular gym team. Such groups need support to survive. Remember, a winning team combines talent, good coaching, and support.

Fan-Mail

We, on this page, love mail. The only trouble is that we are getting tired of writing letters to ourselves. You know what we mean? So we, being fearless leaders, have come up with a solution: that is to have the sports readers of New Utrecht write to us. We feel that since sports are such a great part of your life, you have a right to sound off about them. Start writing now, so that your letter can be published. Bring it to the NUHS-Comet Office (Room 253).

Sports for Fun and Profit

Sports are very important for proper health and enjoyment. Some Utrechtites, though, have derived other benefits from sports.

Many members of our football team, such as Tony Barchuk, Ernie Colleti and Danny Ricciardi, have received offers of scholarships to college, due in part to their athletic ability. In the past, the prowess boys such as Fred Fuchs and Alan Leibowitz demonstrated as New Utrecht athletes helped them win scholarships, or admission to various colleges because of their membership on teams. Barry Erdos and Richie Stancavage now play for professional teams.

We congratulate all those whose abilities have enabled them to receive these additional benefits from sports.

Linksters See Good Season; Experience to Be Key Factor

This season, the golf team, coached by Mr. Fred Hess, is optimistic about the forthcoming matches. Filling the first six positions are veterans from last season. Co-Captain Richard Zinn, a junior and last year's division leader, is the number one man on the team. Fred Romm, captain of the team, and Michael Lozupone, Jerry Marino, Richard Di Blasi and Jerry Irwin round out the team.

Last year the linksters placed third in their division with a total of six wins and four losses. Coach Hess, looking into the future, declared, "I feel we should wind up in first place and we have a very good chance of taking the division championship."

The season began for the clubmen

Harriers Do Well Near Season's End

The Ute tracksters, led by Coach Jackson Browne, ended their season with impressive showings in their last two meets.

On January 27, Captain Joe Maccone and the Ute relay team, composed of Ivan Sokoloff, Pete Stassi, Joe Spano, and Joe Martucci, brought home third place medals for the Green and White from the St. Francis Prep track meet.

Maccone ran in the 220-yard event, while the relay quartet participated in the half-mile relay.

In the City Championship Meet on March 3, the harriers ran well, with the best performance exhibited by the relay quartet composed of Ira Dickman, Ivan Sokoloff, Alan Goldberg, and Pete Stassi. Although they did not compete in the semi-finals, they did place third in the trial heat.

Chookie's

SODA FOUNTAIN

Where Young Friends Meet
7818 New Utrecht Avenue

Cagers End Season in Glory; Wallop Last Four Opponents

The basketball season ended in a burst of glory, with the hoopsters victorious in their last four out of five games. This fine team effort gave the Green and White a 6-6 league standing.

At Erasmus Hall, on January 26, the Ute five lost to the Flying Dutchmen, 72-59. The early lead taken by the Buff and Blue dwindled to two

points toward the end of the half when the Erasmus high scorer, Charlie Donovan, was removed. Howie Furman played a tremendous game, scoring thirty points. He was aided by "Big" Nick Misciagna with nine, Mike Eilenberg with eight, and Mel Narden with five points. Fortunately, the game was not a league game and did not count in the league standings.

The Utes rebounded in style on January 30 by vanquishing the Madison Highwaymen, 70-44. By the half, the Ute cagers led, 37-15, thanks to the scoring and rebounding of Mike Eilenberg and Nick Misciagna. Exceptional defensive ball was played by Al Blyer and Barry Krinsky. Furman played a superb all-round game, scoring 25 points. The crowd was brought to its feet in the third quarter when Mike Eilenberg stole the ball and scored with a dunk shot. By the end of the quarter the Utes were leading 56-31. The Madison five tried to bounce back, but the Utes were unyielding.

A decisive defeat was handed John Jay on February 9 when the Green and White, playing a fine team game, won, 75-58. Their pressing defense caused the Double J's to shoot from the outside, thus preventing high scoring. Captain Furman's shooting and Misciagna's and Eilenberg's control of the boards while scoring 12 and 21 points, respectively, resulted in victory for the Utes.

On February 13 the Utes edged out Van Buren, 64-60, in an invitational game. The cagers were ahead throughout the game, although their lead was shortened to one or two at times. Furman and Eilenberg played their usual superior game.

The last game of the season was a victory over Fort Hamilton on February 16. Howie Furman played an exceptionally fine game. Al Blyer was dazzling on defense as Eilenberg, Misciagna, and Krinsky held superiority on the boards. The first half ended with a 33-30 Ute lead. Great third and fourth quarter playmaking gave the Utes a 68-56 victory.



Mr. Gordon presents trophies to his stars. Left to right: Captain Howie Furman, Mike Eilenberg, Nick Misciagna, and Alvin Blyer.

Gloves Oiled, Bats Sanded As Ute 9 Starts Practice

With gloves oiled and bats sanded, New Utrecht's baseball team opened their spring training headquarters on February 16 at Fort Lauderdale... oops... on New Utrecht's athletic field. The team's nucleus will contain only two returning veterans, Al Barasso and Mike Palmeri.

Coach Abe Felcher stressed speed and agility in selecting this year's diamond-men and was willing to sacrifice some power to achieve this goal. He believes that "speed is an offensive and certainly a defensive weapon" necessary for the success of a team. Coach Felcher is optimistic about this year's squad and sees

promise in Ciro Di Domenico, Vincent D'Aiello and Bruce Fasbinder. He hopes to improve last year's record of seven wins offset by three losses.

The batmen's first encounter will take place on March 26 against Jefferson in a non-league game. S.J.

Foilsmen Foiled At N.Y.U. Meet

New Utrecht's fencing team, represented by Co-Captains Jerry Feola, Co-Captain Seve Rifkin, and Kenny Dauber, put up a valiant struggle in the N.Y.U. Annual Interscholastic Fencing Tournament, Saturday, February 17, or to go down to defeat.

The Ute fencers, not in their usual form, lost their first match of the day to Theodore Roosevelt High School. In their second match the Utes failed in their attempt to overpower the Barringer School fencers of Newark, New Jersey.

Victories by Co-Captains Feola and Rifkin lifted the Utes' scoring efforts.

A total forty-four schools from New York, New Jersey and Long Island sent two hundred fencers to compete in the tournament.

Obituary... Cupmen's Demise

Hearts were heavy, heads hung low, and flags were at half mast on February 2, as Coach Alvin Sherman made the announcement that he had disbanded the cupmen. His statement came on the heels of the announcement that the cupmen had suffered many injuries, including seven broken fingernails the previous week, due to the violence of the game. The latest incident, mudslinging between Nick Rifkin and Kenny Dee, was the culmination and resulted in Coach Sherman's decision.

Gyrdep't. Revamps Classes With Polar Bears, Platoons

Under the direction of Mr. William McCaffrey's Health Education Department has embarked on a new and aggressive physical fitness program.

The new program is the "system." Familiar to many, it breaks the larger system into smaller groups of boys each, with each group spending one week under the guidance of the gym teacher.

The weightlifting program includes a variety of exercises, including the two-hand curl, military press, bench press, situps and dumbbell work. Trophies will be awarded to the boys who achieved outstanding records in the Marine Corps tests. Vincent Palermo led the school in both pull-ups with 29 and 32, respectively. Dennis Gordon's 55 dips and Albert Ghianda's eight-second Bear Gastics team headed by Mr. Weightlifting, and rope climb also were highest in their respective fields. Finally, Marvin Albert's 80 push-ups and Joel Fagenbaum's 91 sit-ups in two minutes completed the list of leaders.

Sideline Slants

By BOB SCHWARTZ

Steve Rifkin

With a lunge, thrust, and lash at his opponents, Co-Captain Steve Rifkin exhibits his skill on the New Utrecht fencing team. Steve, who has been on the squad for the past three years, is 5'10" tall and weighs 150 pounds. Through the years he has developed many original maneuvers. One such is a variation of the beat-lunge. After conditioning his opponent to the move, Steve again beats his foil to one side, but instead of following through with the expected lunge into the other side, lowers his blade. His opponent, attempting to block the thrust, brings his foil back over Steve's, who now finds the opposite side open for a touch.

When asked about his accomplishments he replied, "I would like to thank my Co-Captain, Jerry Feola, and last year's Captain Richard Sucamele, for without their help it would have been much more difficult to form a team such as ours."

Steve is an expert fisherman, designs, builds and flies gasoline-engine model airplanes, and plays both first clarinet and tenor saxophone in the band. His friends say he is a lady-killer, but he denies it. After high school, Steve plans to go into the field of medicine.

Mike Eilenberg

Anyone looking at Mike Eilenberg for the first time would immediately conclude that he is a basketball player. Mike is a wiry, 6'5" giant, and weighs a solid 190 pounds. He is well-built and has fine coordination.

Mike, who is only a junior, is the star center for the Ute hoopsters. Thus, it is up to him to start the team's offensive surges with his rebounding. Not only does he average more than fifteen rebounds per game but he has also compiled a scoring average of eighteen points a game. His best performances this year were against John Jay and Madison. In the former he tallied 26 points while totaling 20 rebounds. Against Madison he scored 20 points, pulling down 21 rebounds.

Mike's favorite shot is the "dunk" shot. His specialties are the two-hand and back-hand dunks.

Aside from basketball, Mike's activities include studying, eating (he drools over Chinese food), and girls. Presently, Lucy Kawalek has him cornered.

Mike's friends attribute to him a fine personality, modesty and popularity.



Steve and Mike in a moment of relaxation.

Brotherhood Program Held

The first assembly of the term, on February 21, was devoted to the induction of new G.O. officers and a program commemorating Brotherhood Week.

10 Join Faculty

February marked the arrival of several new teachers at New Utrecht. New members of the faculty are: Mr. Irving Chaiken, Music Department; Messrs. George Dargo and Michael Epstein, Social Studies Department; Miss Adele Fink, Speech Department; Miss Dorothy Jacobs, Health Education Department; Mrs. Eva Kaplan, Fine Arts Department; Mr. Mathew Keyshore, Laboratory Assistant; Mrs. Blanche Schlesinger, Library; Mr. Wallace Sife, English Department; and Mrs. Edith Woods, secretary.

Bio Projects Shown

For approximately one month, the Biology Department is exhibiting in the library various student projects dealing with different topics in the school syllabus. Mr. William Shulman, chairman of the department, announced that the five best exhibits will be displayed at the annual High School Science Fair in April. The projects, which deal with animal and plant life and modern drugs, were constructed last term by third termers.

Carvings Exhibited

The wood carvings of Mr. Jeremy Comins, a member of the Art Department, are now being exhibited at the Roko Gallery, 867 Madison Avenue, New York. The special exhibit, which can be seen from 4 to 6:30 P.M., will continue through March 28.

Some of Mr. Comins' work was also shown recently in a group exhibit by the Artist-Craftsmen of New York at the Cooper Union Museum.

Scholarships...

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in the examination: Sherry Bruder, Eloise Frank, Marilyn F. Friedman, Stephen Fuhrer, Arthur Goldberg, Stephen A. Herman, Jerome Levitt, Michael Rosenberg and Edward Schneider.

The other scholarship winners, listed alphabetically are: Carol Chaykin, Billy Coleman, Arlene Cramer, Kenneth Feuerman, Lena Filasto, Susan Frommell, Michael Gambale, Jerome Ganci, Daniel Giordano, Linda Grey, Susan Herman, Stephen Jacobs, Leonard Kamins, Jack Kopec, Harry Kottler, Merritt Levine, Leah Lieberman, Carl Lopkin, Judy Meadow, Edward Oster, Kenneth Paston, Laura Pimsler, Elyse Pitluck, Burton Putterman, Stephen Rifkin, Lorelei Sabetta, Edward Sable, Dolores Saladino, Loretta Saladino, Paula Scharf, Lewis Sellinger, Susan Sherak, Mark Stern, James Torriani, Sharon Wein, Milton Wieder, and Howard Vichinsky.

Thirty-two other Utrechtites were named as alternates for scholarship winners.

The highlight of the second part of the program was a socio-drama enacted by six Utrechtites who last summer attended a special one-week camp sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Talks presented by the students—Philip Brenner, Frank Capaldo, Kenneth Dauber, Connie O'Lenick, Victor Paul, and Pauline Scala—indicated how the experience of living and working with members of various religious and racial groups can help one achieve understanding of the meaning and importance of true brotherhood.

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